Justice Gerard Adjourns to Residence for First Time in Court's History.

SCENE IS IMPRESSIVE.

Great Apartment, With Crimson Fittings, Would Have Delighted a Richelieu.

Special Term. Part VL, of the Sueme Court, was held in a Fifth avedining-room to-day. This is the feet time in the history of the County Court House that a section has ever been held outside its walls. Judges have granted writs in their homes, but never before has a regular session been held in a Judge's home.

Supreme Court Justice Gerard is re-sponsible for the innovation. He found himself crowded out of a room in the old Tweed Building and, being anxious to finish up the case of Alfred Chester Beatty, a missing engineer, against the Guggenheim Exploration Company, de-RELETY SMITH Sider to be the To Fifth avenue.

The residence was originally built by

doors, opening into the dining-room where the Court sat.

The dining-room is fitty feet in length by tairty feet wide. The great red land, which is a twin sister to the tail room would make a fitting reception room for a cardinal. A crimson rug covers the floor, in the centre of which stands an oval and lavishly carved walnut table.

About the table stand high-backed carved chairs, uphoistered in red plush. The walls of the big room are panelled with rad as in, framed in gilt. The mave colored ceiling is lavishly decorated with gilt designs. To the right, against the south wall, is a great freplace that covers one-third of the wall and above the firshle in the centre.

"GOURT ROOM" IS ONE THAT

WOULD PLEASE ROYALTY.

Three walnut, mayble-topped buriets and serving boards stand against the walls. Five big portraits from the brushes of artists long since dead, spand out prominently. Four of these fabrulates are deepended to the transplant of a man in armor. Among the paintings are Darber's portrait of Em
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paintings are Darbes's portrait of Empress Marie of Russia, Mignard's por-trait of Mile. de la Sabilere and William Dobson's portrait of Henry Rich,

The red room is severe in appearance. In such a room a Richelleu might have delighted. It is such a room as would have made a fitting background for Mme. Du Barry's sol-rece. It is an impressive room, well rece. It is an impressive room, well fitted for ponderous legal procedure. Justice Gerard sat at the head of the were the attorneys, the piaintiff, defendants and witnesses, fifteen in all.
On the Justice's right, at a serving table on which stood a green, shaded

can the Justice's right, at a serving table on which stood a green, shaded reading lamp, sat Stenographer Sandfast. On the right of the stenographer was the witness chair.

Promptly at 10.30 o'clock a court attendant, standing in front of a huse screen that shut off the entrance to the butler's pantry, cleared his throat and cried: "Hear ye, hear ye, hear ye!"

The tribunal came to order. It was pain the attorneys, principals and witnesses were a trifle disconcerted by the unusualness of the setting. It was soveral minutes before they were able to get their usual court volces attuned to the room. Justice Gerard did not wear his robes of office, but he quickly got down to business by calling the first witness and swearing him himself. It was more like a guthering of friends t odiscuss a business deal than a courtscene. The only things lacking to room scene. The only usings includes the series of the sold in the series of the serie

AT THE DOOR. Fames, the doorman, was plainly im-pressed by the seriousness of it all. In the breeches and black silk stockings he stood at the entrance door and per-

he stood at the entrance door and performed the usual functions of policement. If any feeling of informality was fall by those present a giance at James was sufficient to impress them with the seriousness of it all. James's features were immobile. Silent and rigid, he stood at the doorway like some black-garbed guard at the entrance to the garbed guard at the entrance to the

garbed guard at the entrance to the throne room of a king.

The great red room was but dimly lighted, and this, with the crimson floor covering, massive furniture and the portrait covered walls, made an impressive proture. It was aimost mediaeval. Had the bust line. The mode and rapiers the picture would have been complete. The lawyers talked in suppressed voices, plainly feeling the atrangeness of the scene, while through the data ladies have small the dim light the Earl of Holland and the belies of ancient days gazed down at the assemblage from the walls.

SLASHED SEEKING A GIRL.

Charles Thelan of No. 168 West

Thelan was making ramilies when he travelling. Thelan was making i and wan whose name the police are now trying to learn. There was an exchange of words between the two and the climax came when the stranger slashed Thelan on the face with a knife. The man with the

Even Beehive Bonnet and Hobble Skirt,

Crete and Carthage Stood for Them While Greeks Barred Petticoats and Egyptians Wore "Rate" and False

Peekaboo Waists Roused Wrath of Thirteenth Century Preachers, and Sumatra Savage First Wore "Choke" Collar-Slit Skirt Athenian.

By Nixola Greeley-Smith. Vanity of van

ities. All is vanity and, also, all

is vain. There are no new fashions. That beeblve bonnet which

comes down over your curls, dear madame, and

very latest mode of 1912, was worn Marcus Daly. It is a big, white, stone first by the Snake Goddess of the front house. From the front door, one Oretans 2,200 years before the companies into a lofty, dim reception hall. ing of Christ.

be optimistic on the subject of women's "We have had always two dis-tinct forms of women's dress, the artistic and the fashionable," she answered. "In every age and in all lands, whether in the South Sea

Islands or in sophisticated Paris, woman under the dominion of fachion has seized upon the trivial and exaggerated it into the grotesque."

Miss Morris spoke as one having authorities. And she proceeded to get the authorities out, books, statuettes,

waists were not known as poek-aboo—they called them the "gates of hell."

AND JAMES WAS ON THE JOB on one hip with a cameo brooch. CLINGING GOWN AND NO PETTI-

COAT IN ANCIENT GREECE. The present fashion of going without petticoats and wearing soft, clinging

The corset as the Greeks knew it consisted of three separate bands, one about the hips, called a "sone," ansome of the wealthy women of the who is a student in the Yonkers High other to confine the walst, and a third, known as the thoracle band, worn at

The modern form of corses came into being in the reign of Menry III. of France, but it was Catherine de Medici who decreed that "all ladies of good birth should have small waists." The fashionable size was thirteen inches around. And the corset was a solid mould, the wooden splinters of which often penetrated the flesh of the smiling martyrs of fashion.

Henry VIII., "bluff King Hal," who Elighty-first atrest, was a Bellevue pa-tient to-day as a requit of a call he had first great alumnus of the allmony club, made at No. 215 Elast Twenty-fifth had very positive ideas on the subject street in the morning. Thelan met a of women's clothes. Henry thought it had very positive ideas on the subject of women's clothes. Henry thought it desirable that married women should be distinguished by their costumes from unmarried girls, and issued an order forbidding married women to "wear white or other colored caps." He also forbade women of all degrees to wear cups of any sort except when traveiling.

Palse hair, "rats," puffs, curis, ac., were worn by the ancient Egyptians, Miss Morris says. Think of it. Maybe Gleopairs were "switch."

Research to The Evening World!

WHITE PLAINS, Jan. 19.—Commissioners of Appraisal Frederick St. John, James P. Kilby and James D. Connor, in sections 15 and 17 of the Southern Aqueduct condemnation proceedings, taking land to give New York City additional water supply, filled their report to-day in the Country Club for parcels 1072, 1073, 1074, 1075, 1078, 1077, 1078 and 1079 they award \$17,180. To the same owners for parcels 1061 and 1082 they award \$11,280; for parcels 1061 and 1082 young woman who said she was Mar-garet Lindsay and that she lived at the be distinguished by their costumes Ewenty-nifth street address at a ball from unmarried girls, and issued an hast night. The an to-day wished order formidding married women to to see Miss Lindsay again and was told "wear white or other colored caps." He when he called that she did not live also forbade women of all degrees to

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HOW THE ETHUSCAN (600 B.C.)

IN THE EDDY CULT

Mother of One of the Victims

of Yonkers Coasting Acci-

dent Objected at First.

(Special to The Evening World.)

YONKERS, Jan. 19.-It became know

to-day that following the consting acci-

dent on the steep Park Hill avenue incline last night when six young women

Miss Whitney herself is a Christian

her mother to permit her to take an

Whitney was rushed in an ambulance to

St. John's Hospital. Her kneecap was

found to be broken and she was suffer-

Mrs. Whitney afterward explained she

had no objection to the resetting or re-

Scientist she didn't want her daughter to

Two of the girls injured are sisters

anaesthetic and have the operation per

One hundred women of Linden Town- Whitney of No. 15 Starriey place, who is ship, near Elizabeth, put a crimp in the a believer in Christian Science, objected

they went to the polls from miles to her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Whit-

wound in stage coaches and defeated ney, upon whom the doctors said it the proposition to purchase a site of- would be necessary to perform an

and Oil Company, which has a plant in Scientist, and she was at first disin-Linden, N. J. The site is located beween Edgar road and the Pennsylvania of the medical science, but in time her

Railroad and is valued at \$4,000. The suffering became so great she begged Standard Oil Company offers. to ex-

The Standard wanted the other site ing from internal injuries. An operation

for the purposes of extending its big was performed to-day and the girl's plant.

the right to vote at a school election. moval of bones, but as a Christian

School Site and Celebrate

the Victory.

fered for school purposes by the Stand- operation.

change it to the township for the old

Woodbridge avenue site on which the

Linden school, which was burned down

some weeks ago, stood. The vote

tion was 107 to 19. Most of those who

This was the first time the women of

Linden and greater Elizabeth exercised

There was hardly a farmer's wife or

turn out. The two local stage coaches

"Never saw nuthin' like it before,"

ald George S. Everett, one of the elec-

tion officers at the polling place in the

town hall. "The women flocked in here

have any trouble except that one wom-

was probably arranging her puffs."

an stayed in the booth too long. She

\$47,880 FOR AQUEDUCT LAND

Appraisers Award That Sum to

Knollwood Country Club.

daughter in the township who did not take any drugs.

voted "No" were women.

CALLS IN DOCTOR

HIS ANSWER TO

Mathues's Ungallant Retort Seems to Show That Mrs. Markham Used 27 a Day.

The retort ungaliant turned up to-day in the Supreme Court

In reply to a suit brought by Mrs. Maria Betella Markham, a solotet of Nashville, Tenn., to recover \$1,520 on an alleged loan from William F. Mathues. a wealthy tobacconist, Mr. Mathues alleges that the Southern songstress owes him \$184 of a cigarotte bill.

Prior to June 1, 1911, Mrs. Markham, who lives at No. 3603 Broadway, and who is now in the South, charges that she lent the cikarette manufacturer, whose place is at No. 619 Madison avenue, \$1,800 to be returned 'on demand. She says \$280 was restoral. Through his attorneys, Echwed and

Frank, Mathues doules obtaining the money, and files the counter claim for fist, the balance claimed to be due for cigarettes purchased between Nov. 5. 910, and Aug. 34, 1911. Calculating the scented words to be of a private inittated brand and worth two and a half cents a piece, it would seen that twenty-seven cigarettes a day were con-It does not appear from the papers

whether Mrs. Markham was Lady Nicotine or Lady Bountiful. Her lawyer, Allen Carruthers, declined to discuss the suit, but said he did not believe the cigarettes were used by his client. She

made have made presents of them to her friends, he said.

Mrs. Markham has not filed an an-swer to the counter claim for cigar-ettes, and the parties to the suit re-fuse to venture even a guess on what



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were busy from morning till night and -Mary and Daisy Guernsey of No. 530 some of the wealthy women of the who is a student in the Yonkers High School, was knocked unconscious who The women and men who won the victory celebrated the occasion with a dance in the evening at Goger's Hall. were: "Tell my mother I was'nt hurt at all." She then pleaded with the doctors to leave her and attend to her companions. Aside from Mary, the AT UNIFORM PRICE OF town hall. "The women flocked in here just the same as the men. We did not in Public School No. 18.

Irwin Guernsey, a brother of the

Irwin Guernacy, a brother of the Guernacy sisters, is a student at Cohumbia. He suffers from a disability
and has to use a cane. When told his
sisters were badly hurt he went to
them, placed his coat under Mary's head
and, tearing his snirt into strips, bound
up the cuts of the injured before the
doctors arrived. It was said to-day he
had contracted a cold from the exposure.

wre. The other school teachers injured were: Miss Catherine Short of No. 15 Stanley place, rendered unconscious and cut about the head, Miss Lucy Hoffman of No. 21 Highland avenue, left hip and right ankle dislocated; Miss Edna Baker of No. 21 Highland avenue, bruised about the body. Three of the injured are in St. John's Hospital.

Steamer Blows Up, Four Dead. PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 19.—The river steamer Barsh Dixon blow up early to-day at Ealama, Wash. The captain, mote and two other men were billed.



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Induced Mrs. Markham to lend the manufacturer the money—if the loan was made. That Mrs. Markham and Mathues were on friendly terms is admitted by his lawyer.

SHIP BLOW-UP KILLS THREE.

GRANDPA MAKES HOLIDAY. Mr. Nothen Gives 150 Employees

Dinner and Dance to Celebrate. When M. I. Nathan, a clothing manufacturer, not to his office at No. 19
West Twenty-first street to-day he announced to his 150 employees that he was a grandfather,
"This is the day for us all to cele-

brate," he said, "se I am going to give you a dinner and dance. Go home and put on your glad rage, and the dinner put on your glad rass, and the dinner will be ready for you at Foss's restaurant. No. 26 West Twenty-first street. When you've eaten all you can eat, then dance, and keep on dancing till you can't dance any more."

The dinner was served amid great cheering for Grandpa Nathan. The dancing is still going on. The grand-child in the case, a daughter, was born to Mrs. Occar A. Lewis, daughter of Mr. Nathan, at her home, No. 462 Thirteenth street, Flatbush, this morning.

ALMANAC POR TO-DAY
Sun risen, 7.31|Sun seta, 5.01|Moon
THE TIDES,
High Water, 1
A.M. P.M.
Sandy Hook 7.50 8.18
Governor's Island 7.50 8.18
Hell Gate 9.40 10.08

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 19 .- Three men were killed when the boiler of the steamer Sarah Dixon exploded early to-day four miles south of Kalama. The pilot house was ripped from the super-

etruoture.
The dead are Capt. Fred Stinson, Mate Arthur Monical and a deck hand.
Nine persons were rescued from the



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